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The Grange.

In speaking of the Grange organization, Master T. R. Allen, of the Missouri State Grange, says: By frequently meeting they have got better acquainted with each other; acquaintance has ripened into friendship; each has discovered in the other good traits of character, that before they had no idea that they possessed; jealousy and prejudice have both given away to a better state of feeling—that of mutual confidence—a sympathetic feeling and a realization of an identity of interest, in fact a feeling of fraternity.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Notes of a Trip through the Valley.

MONMOUTH, Aug. 2, 1876.
ED. FARMER: Having just made a trip through the Willamette valley, from Eugene City northward, on the east side, to Corvallis, thence, on the west side, to Portland, through the farming portion of the valley, I have made the following observations: That Eugene is in good business condition, and since the University debt has been guaranteed, the county out of debt and funds in the treasury, her people have reason to be glad over the bountiful harvest now almost ready for the sickle.

North Yamhill is a beautiful country. The farmers there seem to have used judgment in the management of their farms—at least they are ahead for good clean crops. Roseville is a station in Washington county, noticeable only for the fine farm of S. G. Reed, the fine-stock raiser. This well-arranged farm presents a powerful contrast with other farms in the valley.

Taking a "bird's-eye view" of Oregon farms, it is plain to be seen that there is much room for improvement in the management. Farming is an occupation requiring brain-work as well as muscle, and not until farmers begin to study will they reach the maximum productiveness of the soil.

Correspondence from Ohio.

The Centennial Fourth of July came here as elsewhere, and Delowars determined not to be outdone in patriotic and commemorative manifestations. The good people of the surrounding country were all invited, railroads run at half fare during that memorable day, and, though an ominous, dark cloud hung heavily over the scenes, as if the gods of destinies, displeased with the proceedings of the last century, had disdained to smile on all attempts to drag in the new era with fire-crackers and bad whisky, yet at an early hour the city and saloons were crowded, and noise and tumult prevailed.

For four years I was a sufferer from chronic rheumatism, enlarged prostate and chronic catarrh of bladder. I spent two thousand dollars on doctors in New York and San Francisco and didn't get much, if any, relief. I finally concluded that I must try Judge Hays' medicine and was cured in ten days.

My youngest boy, who is now a student in the law, writes me that he has been cured of chronic rheumatism, enlarged prostate and chronic catarrh of bladder by using Dr. Adams' medicine.

Dr. Adams writes no prescriptions, and rarely sends out medicines, as little can be done for such a result unless the aid which he can have the patient under his constant watch and care as the treatment advances.

Our streets are in a most wretched condition; that public improvements are almost wholly suspended; that our streets are filled with thousands of half-starved men, women and children; so long as the work of the devil is carried forward at an expense of \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 in cash, and an untold number of bodies and souls of human beings!

Talk about hard times! A high authority gives the following list of necessities, with the amount of money annually expended upon each of them, in this country:
Cost of dogs.....\$ 70,000,000
Support of criminals.....12,000,000
Cost of litigation.....35,000,000
Cost of tobacco and cigars.....610,000,000
Importation of liquor.....50,000,000
Support of grog-shops.....1,500,000,000
Waste cost of liquor.....2,200,000,000

What an incalculable amount of good might be done for the human race with these vast sums of money properly expended, which are now worse than thrown away!—Western Rural.

The diphtheria is still very prevalent in Polk county.

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Out of a host of certificates as to the result of his treatment which could be published, the following are offered to sufferers. They do not embrace, however, the most remarkable of his cures:

- AGE OF THE WORLD—Sir W. Thomson, it seems, has concluded, from different lines of argument, that the age of the earth, at least as a body of material cool enough to be habitable, cannot be much greater than a hundred millions of years. But a much lesser limit of time has been advanced by Prof. Tait, who thinks the world is about ten millions of years old.

- ALBANY.....J. E. Hanson
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A lady always in the Office, to assist in treating Women.

POETRY.

THE CHAMELEON FLOWER.

BY REV. THERON BROWN.

[A curious convolvulus, sent by the Bishop of Canton to the Jardin d'Acclimatation. The flower is blue in the morning, red at noon, and white at night.]

Gem of the sod of Kathay!
Thy leaves angel-wrigh unroll.
O fairy-bud, dreaming of day,
Bloom out of thy beautiful soul!

Wake! From thy wonderful East
Comes the sweet 'Ephratha' of morn,
And the sun's sweet steps from his mist
Kissing his own first-born.

Smiling? Ah, marvel of sleep
That hid in thy baby eye
The blue of the infinite deep,
From between the stars of the sky!

And tremulous tints keep true
To the sun as thy lids unclose—
Till, dashed in the glory of noon,
The azure is turned to rose.

Paler. But fairer and best
When the fall-blown vestal of light
Leans low with face to the west,
And the blue and the rose are white.

So the tale of a life is told
In a vision that needs no tongue—
A soundless song manifold
On the scale of the rainbow sung.

And my spirit to me may teach
The parable of my day
In the wistful-colored speech
Of the life flower of Kathay!

The hues of my prime fade fast,
And the noon lights westward fall;
But sunset, purest and best,
In glory will blend them all.

When the beauty of youth's sweet while
And the man's flash melting in gray
Shine ripe in the death-white smile
Of faith looking farther away.

Not alone, O wonder of flowers,
To thee is the magic given
To glass the turn of the hours
And dim the tints of heaven.

For mirrored in human bloom
Shine all the seasons that be
Till the rays of Time melt home
In the basin of Eternity.

Seer of the secrets of light,
Whose robe of its threads is spun,
Still redde and whiten, and write
The taro of the heart of the sun!

My life's last color of earth
Smile a purer sun refine,
And my changed soul blossom to birth
In the lustre of day divine.

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